THE MELODRAMA THAT IS IN THE OPERA OF "RIGOLETTO."

Verdi's Work Revived by the Castle Square Company and "Lord Chumley" by That of the Murray Hill-A New Mystification Is Introduced at the Eden Musee.

Verdi, impartially, took his librettos from various countries, "Luisa Muller" and "Don Carlos" came from Germany. England pro-vided the material for "Othello" and "Falstaff," while "Il Ballo in Maschera" is Swedish in theme. From Victor Hugo and Alexandre Dumas, illustrious authors in their own land, were taken the stories of "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata." Of all these none is so clear or effective. dramatically, as the version of the play called in English "The Fool's Revenge." It is melo drama of a lofty but thrilling kind, and its story proceeds with a directness not common in opera. The dissolute Duke, who is Francis the First, although in the French and Italian versions of the story he is called only by his title-his struggles to win his jester's daughter, and the tragic revenge which her father prepares make their impression at all times. There are few better operatic plots than "Rigoletto" possesses. It is interesting to observe the absorption of the audiences in them at the American Theatre this week. None of the points is lost on the hearers, who, unlike those who so to listen to opera under nore ambitious circumstances, concern then elves in the dramatic side of the performance selves in the dramatic side of the performance. Verdi's score contains some inspired melody as beautiful as anything he ever wrote. This feature of the opera helps its popularity at the American. "Rigoletto" has not been sung frequently in English, but its melodies are known through other means. Maggie Moore and James Williamson, in "Struck Oil" a quarter of a century ago, used to use the music of "La Donna a Mobile" for one of their topical songs. The quartette must be familiar if any stretch of operatic music is. Maud Berri is one of the valuable acquisitions that the Castle Square company has gained this season. Her voice is fresh and well trained and she phrases with intelligence. She was therefore able to sing "Caro Home" and the final duet of the third act with effect.

A change in the offerings at the Eden Musée brought to the fore last night a stage performance of sleight of hand and of the deceits usually classed as mind reading. The performers were Mildred and Rouelere, strangers to New York. In three-quarters of an hour they took a shy at several branches of this sort of performance, beginning with deceits that professional mystery workers refer to rather contemptuously as "apparatus tricks." From seemingly empty cylnders came enough of table furnishings to fit out a dinner party. From a cigar borrowed in the audience was produced a card that apparently had been selected a moment before by a volunteer chooser. Cards rose out of a pack suspended above the stage and the knave that came up back to the watchers turned, out pack suspended above the stage and the knave that came up back to the watchers turned, out of politeness, so it was explained, to face them. These and several other like tricks were done to the complete and satisfying mystification of all who knew nothing of how their paraphernalia was constructed. An inning of mind reading after the manner of that which depended on the Heller code followed. A slight variation came in showing to those who obligingly requested it, was statues of celebrities. A man who apparently was testing the performers by seeking information concerning stolen diamonds was denied a clue, but what could one expect for a reasonable price of admission? The most pleasing portion was given up to obeying requests without spoken words between the two performers. The woman remained on the stage while the man sought commissions. Then she followed him through the aisles doing what had been asked and without direction from him that was apparent. A programme was torn in the specified number of bits: a given name was written; a cane was tapped on the floor the desired number of times, and so on, these being selections from a dozen tests. It was the specialty done here before by Guibal and Greville, and, as before, was beyond detection. A share of the requests might have been suggested to those who put them, making it possible to have the responses prearranged, but some were surely genuine, and no clue as to the method of communication between the specialists was dropped. In all, the performers were very rapid, getting into their contribution nearly as much as is usually shown in a full evening of such matter.

"Lord Chumley," which the Donnelly stock

"Lord Chumley," which the Donnelly stock company is playing this week at the Murray Hill, is a comedy that suits the actors' abilities and the audiences' taste. Georgia Welles acts the lodging-house slavey, and the fact that she has been absent three weeks causes applause when she first comes before each gathering of subscribers. Ralph Stuart, in the title part, is once more in his element, after rattling around in "Diplomacy" last week. Grace Huntington descends from the vengeful flights of a brilliant adventuress to the place of a comedy woman. When E. H. Sothern used "Lord Chumley" the rôle that Miss Huntington now takes was described in the programme as "fair, fat and forty." The Murray Hill bill omits the fat, but Miss Huntington doesn't.

The Boston Theatre, long noted for a larger seating capacity than any other house in America devoted to the drama, is to be given up to vaudeville at cheap prices.

At the London St. James "The Prisoner of Zenda" is performed afternoons and its sequel, "Rupert of Hentzau." in the evenings.

A ballet school is to be opened in connection with the New York Theatre. The Sire brothers say that the dancers for their spectacles will be recruited from the pupils. Carl Marwig will be the master. once more in his element, after rattling around

roruited from the pupils. Carl Marwig will be the master.

London actors seem to be afraid of "Cyrano de Bergerae." Irving had the first right for England, but after mature deliberation turned it over to Wyndham; and now Wyndham, after a year's delay, will try it gingerly in the provinces, with the announcement that "if his voice is unequal to the strain of the long declamatory passages." he may relinquish it for London to Tree.

Elwyn Barron, the Chicago dramatic critic, has collaborated with Wilson Barrett in an American colonial drama entitled "In Old New York."

American country of the late Alice Atherton has gone on the stage in London.

The negro prima donna known as the "Black Patti" is shut out of first-class hotels and wont go into paor ones. So she eats and lodges in a private railway car when on tour. This domicile has been destroyed by fire in Illinois.

This domicile has been destroyed by fire in Illinois.

A well authenticated Shakespearean relic, an carthernware jug, given by him to his sister Joan, is on sale in London. It is shaped like a modern coffee pot, decorated with beathen mythological figures in bold relief, and topped with a silver cap and edging of engraved silver.

A translation of Blumenthal and Kadelburg's sequel to their comedy. "At the White Horse Tavern." which was played recently at the Irving Place, will be produced by Charles and Daniel Frohman at the Madison Square Theatre about the 1st of April. The German name literally translated is, "When I Returned," but some other will probably be found for the Frohman play. The principal parts will be acted by the persons who are performing "At the White Horse Tavern" on its tour. "Coralic and Company, Dressmakers." will be continued at the Madison Square until April.

on its tour. "Coralic and Company, Dressmakers." will be continued at the Madison Square until April.

It did not take Frankie Bailey long to get an engagement after her dismissal from Weber & Field's stock company Tuesday. She went to see "Mam'selle 'Awkins" last night and Alfred Aarons, the manager, met her in the lobby with a suggestion to join his players. She accepted his offer and went right on the stage in her street dress, standing there among the chorus girls. It was a few seconds before the spectators recognized her, but when they did they applauded her heartly.

Here's some "Sapho" news, Anna Fuehring will play the title part in a German version at the Germania. Alberta Gailatin and Mabel Eaton are actresses who will show the role to out-of-towners. Edward S. Abeles has been engaged for Jean in one of the organizations to be sent on tour.

engaged for Jean in one of the organizations to be sent on tour.

Charles Frohman will bring "The Girl From Maxim's" back to New York this spring, with Merrie Osborne in the title part.

The Professional Women's League will give a reception in honor of Faunie Brough, the famous English actress who is visiting us for the first time in "My Daughter-in-Law." Miss Brough is President of a similar society in England.

"LE NOZZE DI FIGARO." Sembrich and Eames Sing Together at the

Metropolitan. The atmosphere of the Metropolitan Opera House last night was not penitential, although it was Ash Wednesday. Mozart's comic opera "Le Nozze di Figaro" was sung for the fourth time and there was a large audience to hear it. The gathering was, morever, quite as brilliant as usual and there was no evidence from the appearance of the boxes that the first evening in Lent had kept anybody away. It was suggested that there might be no other diversion to attract social attention from the opera. Whatever the cause may have been the appearance of the house was as brilliant as

Possibly public interest in "Le Nozze di Figaro" may not have been responsible for its Figure" may not have been responsible for its Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one frequent performance this year. It provides day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 250.—44c.

two of the most popular singers of the company with roles which show their talents in the best lights and this circumstance has doubtless had much to do with the fact that the work has appeared so often on the programme.

doubtless had much to do with the fact that the work has appeared so often on the programme. If it did not provide the opportunity to hear Mmes. Sembrich and Eames together Mozart's opera would not have offered sufficient attraction to appear so often during this season. Unfortunfitely, the audiences at the Metropolitan take no trouble to acquaint themselves with the, intrigue of the opera and enjoy what pleasure is to be found in that phase of the work. They listen merely to the melodies of the score, and that is an opportunity for rare pleasure in itself. But they would enjoy the proceedings far more if the action of the characters and their words were not a scaled book to most of the hearers. Mme. Sembrich was in splendid voice last night and her Susanna was as efervescent and delightful as ever. It is interesting to observe her domination in the ensemble singing. Then the others wait on her entrances as on the conductor's beat. Such singing of Mozart is, of course, to be heard from nobody else. Mme. Eames is a beautiful Countess, and her voice is admirately suited to the music of the role which she delivers delightfully. Last night she aded, possibly, too much declamatory emphasis to "Done Sono" for the best effect of such suave music. In the letter duet her voice blended beautifully with Mme. Sembrich's. MM. de Reszke and Campanari had their accustomed roles. Miss Adams, who undertook the role of Cherubino last night for the first time this year, sang charmingly "Vo che saprie" and acted with animation. Sig. Mancinelli conducted the opera with enthusiasm. opera with enthusiasm

MAREL FENTON RESIGNS. Refuses to Play a Minor Part in "Sapolio at Weber & Fields's

Mabel Fenton, the busiesque actress, has resigned from Weber & Fields's Stock Company. She quit because she did not like the part assigned to her in "Sapolio," the burlesque of "Sapho," which is to be put on next When seen at the music hall last night

"I had retired from the stage, but when Weber & Fields told me they had no one to play the principal rôle in "Barbara Fidgety." I remembered the good treatment the firm had always accorded me in my four years dealing with them and I consented years dealing with them and I consented to return to the company. For twelve weeks I have played the leading role in "Barbara Fidgety." Miss Russell, who plays the leading role in the first part of the burlesque, "Whirl-I-Gig." was told that she could have the role of Sapolio, but she refused to accept it. Then they got Miss Robson without saying a word to me. There was a little thinking part assigned to me, and after one rehearsal I refused to continue with it and resigned from the company. While I contess frankly that I am disappointed, I am not in the least sore about the matter. I will never play in Weber & Fiel is's company again. I doubt that I will ever play in any company again."

GOV. ROOSEVELT IN NEWBURGH. He Delivers Two Addresses and Dines With

Chairman Odell. NEWBURGH, Feb. 28.-A big crowd was at the West Shore depot at 2:15 this afternoon when Gov. Roosevelt rolled in from Albany, and a hearty reception was accorded him. Flagshad been displayed in the city in his honor, and when he alighted from the train he was met by Chairman Odell, and others, who escorted him to the Palatine Hotel. The crowd yelled three cheers for the Governor, and when one stalwart fellow added. "For the next President," one of Teddy's broad smiles flitted across his face and he looked out of the corner of his eye and tipped his hat. During the afternoon the Governor visited Washington's headquarters and the Associated Charities Building at Grand and Ann streets. He was

greatly interested in both these institutions. At 5 o'clock the Governor was driven to the new building of the Young Women's Christian new building of the Young Women's Christian Association on Liberty street, where by invitation of the Mothers' Council of this city he delivered a short ad tress. He was introduced by the President, Mrs. Van Buskirk. When he netered a Chautauqua salute was given him, and the ladies thanked him when he was through. The little theatre-like room was not big enough for the assemblage, and the ladies were exceedingly pleased to have the Governor there, although he only talked for about twenty minutes. His talk consisted chiefly of advice to parents how to bring up children and make them men and women.

to parents how to bring up children and make them men and women.

At 8 o'clock the Governor was the guest of the Hon. B. B. Odell, Jr., at a complimentary dinner given at the Palatine Hotel. Some fifteen persons, mostly leading Republican politicians, surrounded the boards and made merry, At 8 o'clock the Governor was escorted to the Trinity M. E. Church, where he delivered an extended address on "Good Citizenship" to an audience of about fifteen hundred persons. It was the closing of the "People's Course of Entertainments" given during the winter. winter. In his address on "Good Citizenship" Gov.

In his address on "Good Citizenship" Gov. Roosevelt said:

"Just at present we have before the Legislature a number of bills which I should like to see you interest yourselves in. One bill which I should like to see you interest yourselves in. One bill which you ought to back up effectually is the repeal of the Horton law. The Governor can stop bad bills, but cannot alone put through good bills. None of you will expect me to be averse to anything of the character of manly sport. I am in sympathy with wholesome games. I believe in them for the sake of the development of the body and mind. When the game becomes a means for brutality and gambling, then if the State wants to call itself civilized it will see that an end shall be put to it. Manly games not only develop the body but help to develop the mind and morals as well. I like boxing and have done a little of it myself, but boxing has no more relation to prize fighting than a football game has to one of those six-day walking or bicycling matches in Madison Square Garden. When you make of sport a brutal and mercenary business, a business which attracts to this State a foul harpy whom we shall most gladly see kept away from the State, when we see it putting a premium upon brutality in the eyes of thoughtless young men and boys then it is time to say that that particular variety of sport should be stopped, and I carnestly hope that the decent people of the commonwealth will see that their representatives pass a law which will put an end to the system of prize fighting which has grown up and flourished here under what I regard as the abuse of the Horton law.

There is another I w which affects the very poorest people in this State. I again carnestly hope that the anti-policy law can be put through. All of you who have worked among the poor in the great cities know the foe that gambling is. Hardly the saloon itself is a worse foe. We are making an effort to put through alaw which will. I hope, abolish or reduce to a minimum the evils of the lottery policy system. A

WOOD AND ROOSEVELT GOING

To the Rough Riders' Meet-Color Sergeant Wright Here From Cuba.

Color Sergeant Wright of the Rough Riders. now in business in Santiago, Cuba, has been in this country this week visiting his friends He spent Monday with Gov. Roosevelt, for whom he campaigned in 1898. He said yester-day that if Gov. Roosevelt needed any aid in any future political campaign or any other fight, the whole regiment would jump in and

fight, the whole regiment would jump in and help him.

The Rough Riders are to hold their second annual reunion on June 4 at Oklahoma City. Gov. Roosevelt is going to be there and so is Major-Gen. Wood, Governor-General of Cuba, who was the first Colonel of the regiment.

Of Gen. Wood's administration of affairs in Cuba, Sorgt. Wright said yesterday that great good had already been done.

"tien, Wood is the greatest man in the service," said Serat. Wright. "He is a splendid soldier, a wise administrator and a statesman of foresight and capacity."

ROOSEVELT ON CHARTER REVISION.

Prefers That the Revisers Should Have Salaries, but Wants the Bill Anyway. Charles Stewart Smith of the Chamber of Commerce received from Gov, Roosevelt yes-

terday the following letter: "I have received your telegram in reference to the Charter Commission bill. I earnestly hope that everything will be done to secure the passage of that bill. I prefer to see it pass the passage of that bill. I prefet to see it pass containing salaries for the Commissioners, but if this provision proves impossible to get through the Legislature, then I hope it will be passed without it. The bill itself we must have in the best shape we can get it. I regard it as of the utmost importance. I earnestly hope that the people of New York will wake up to the necessity of passing it, and I hope that it may be based with the provision allowing some compensation to the Commissioners."

For the Netherland Red Cross and Boe Widows.

Miss Louise Buschman Wallace has composed a song. "O Boerland!" dedicated to Tante Krüger, published by Sanders & Stayman, Bal-timore, the proceeds of which will be given to the Netherland Red Cross Society and the Boer widows and orphans.

and works off the Cold.

TEMPERANCE TEXT BOOKS.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS CONDEMN THE W. C. T. U. SCHEME.

Large Attendance to Hear Prof. Atwater Lecture on "Scientific Temperance"-W. C. T. U. Central Committee on Hand to Controvert Him The Spelling Reform.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Despite the severe storm

to-day the attendance at both morning and afternoon sessions of the Superintendents of Schools, meeting to-day was greater than yesterday. The interest in the lecture by Prof. Atwater of Wesleyan University on the Scientific Temperance" question was so great hat the hall was filled to overflowing during the presentation of his paper, which provoked so lively a discussion that it was resolved to continue it to-morrow morning. With singular unanimity the superintendents condemned the statutes and text-books forced upon the schools by the W. C. T. U. "Central Committee" and the further extensions and rigors threatened were condemned as no less reprehensible in ethics than in pedagogy and men who are accustomed to weigh their words with care like Supt. Dutton of Cincinnati. President Carroll of Worcester, Supt. Pearce of Omaha, and State Supt. Kiehle of Minnesota, were emphatic in their criticism. Only the venerable former State Superintendent of Iowa, Henry W. Sabin, broke out in an impassioned eulogy on the W. C. T. U., which had not been attacked, and advocated the need of temperance teaching to save the youth of the land from the curse of drunkenness.

The much denounced "Central Committee. however, was also on hand and had secured space on either side of the proseenium for an array of jars, containing samples of foods and array of jars, containing samples of foods and poison as related by the temperance advocates, to alcohol and its effects on digestion. he committee also took a verbatim report of the discussion. Its members had also prevailed upon two local physicians of modest repute, both decorated with members' badges, to enter special pleus for the con-temped text-books. It is understood to be the purpose of the Crusaders' Committee to demand the right of the floor for one of their number during the final debate to morrow morning to reply to Prof. Atwater.

of the floor for one of their number during the final debate to-morrow morning to reply to Prof. Atwater.

The Committee on Spelling Reform tried to secure the adoption of a resolution requesting the directory of the National Education Association to appropriate \$1,000 annually for five years to be used in a propaganda for the cause. After a heated debate, which dipped once or twice into personalities and in which the reformers were led by Col. Parker on behalf of the children, and the conservatives by Dr. White in defence of tradition, a compromise was reached, placing the proposition upon next year's programme to enable further discussion before finally committing the association to the propagation of this policy.

Upon motion of U.S. Commissioner Harris a committee of six, consisting of Dr. Butler, President Draper, Supts. Dougherty, Glenn, Lyte and Gova, was appointed to cooperate with the Bureau of Education in Washington as occasion may arise. Various aspects of the superintendent's calling were discussed during the morning session by Messrs, Gove, Jordan, Gorton and Marble.

NEWSBOYS GOING TO HELP. Getting Them Interested in the Cuban

Orphans' Fair. There has not been such a racket at the Newsboys' Home for a long time as there was last night. It was all the fault of Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard, who went down there with Evert J. Wendell and some other folks to ask the boys to help her along with the fair for the Cuban orphans, which is to be given Seventy-first Regiment armory, the week of April 16. There were about a hundred newsboys on hand. Mrs. Willard made a speech and asked every newsboy to ask his customers to read all the announcements of the fair that are printed in the newspapers. Thomas B. Adams also made a short speech telling the boys things about the hard luck of the Cuban orphans that he had heard from his sister who is down there teaching them.

But the real fun began with the dancing. Three boys about twelve years old marched out to the front of the platform and performed some wing and clog dances that fairly set the crowd wild. There are grown men shuffling heir feet in front of big Broadway audiences very night who might learn a lot of energy and serious purpose from those boys. The crowd was reassured by Mr. Wendell's announcement that there were to be no more speeches and applauded mightily when it was

announced that there would be a bag-punching exhibition by Willy Sheehan. Willy Sheehan is a full-grown boy, with a on a countenance that looks as though it had had being bashful long years aga. But he

on a countenance that looks as though it had fin shall being bashful long years are. But he marke the bug roar like the exhaust of a loose motive and his audience rose and came forward yelling and beseeching him to "soak it good!"

"Then Mr. Wendell sang things such for instance as "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill!" Shrill whistles so unanimous that they drowned the applause rang through the room until Mr. Wendell bowed again and again. Somehow the boys seemed to like to see Mr. Wendell bow. They were only persuaded to be quiet by his shouted announcement that Barney Diamond and Frank Gorman would box four rounds with Mr. Sheehan as referee.

The young men wore jerseys and long trousers. These facts were unfavorably commented upon. Diamond clearly had the best of the fighting and was asked by many voices to "do him." He responded by dropping his hands to his side and making Gorman look very foolish by dancing about avoiding his blows without so much as moving back before them an inch. The referee remonstrated, and Diamond boxed both his ears. Similar trivolities were exhibited in the next round, and a small voice was raised in the back of the crowd crying. "Give me me money back. This is on the bum."

Mr. Wendell introduced Paul Pulitzer and Matthew Flehr. He said that they had weighed in at fifty pounds. Neither of them was more than eleven years old. Pulitzer was led up to shake hands, and in his anxiety to begin swung his right to Flehr's law and missed, falling down with the momentum of his own blow. In another second they were at it. This was no fake fight. Each boy had his own methods. Pulitzer swing his arms like windmills and hoved that they would hit Flehr once in a while, perfectly sure that destruction would follow their impact. Flehr kept a nimble eye on the swinging arms and bided his time. Once or twice he dashed in and the spectators came up to the front and stood on the school desks with which the room was filled and clamored for a knockout. Pulitzer returned to the fray with a bewildering and handed. onie again soon.

H. C. MINER'S ESTATE.

Said That Most, if Not All, the Real Estate Is Heavily Mortgage 1.

The will of Henry C. Miner was filed for prooate yesterday. No petition was filed for the probate of the will and no statement accompanied it as to the probable value of the estate. It was said yesterday by a person who should know, that most, if not all, of the realty is heavily mortgaged and that the estate will fall far short of the reported figure of \$2,000,000. far short of the reported figure of \$2,000,000. The terms of the will are substantially as printed in The Sun yesterday.

Of the income of the estate and theatrical enterprises the executors are to pay each of the four sons a fifth each year and the widow a fifth until the son, George H. Miner, becomes 32 years old. The widow is to get her share at the rate of \$100 a week and at the end of the year any balance due her. When the son is covered attains this age, or before that the training attains this age, or before that the training and the son is considered. he rate of \$100 n week and at the end of the car any balance due her. When the son learned to the son the son the son the son of the son the son of the so

Frederic R. Condert Getting Well. Frederic R. Coudert, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering his health very rapidly. His physicians say he will be able to be about again in a short time.

Election in the Sixty-ninth Postponed. The elections of Lieutenant-Colonel and two Majors of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, which were announced for this evening, have been postponed indefinately. An Illuminated Document, With Episcopa

Seals in Red, Commending a Book. The Protestant Episcopal Bishops of Long Island, Springfield and Delaware have issued an encyclical, addressed to all the other Anglican Bishops in the world, and the Greek Church Bishops recommending to their coasideration a book called "Vindication of Anglican Orders," by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lowndes. A copy of the encyclical was sent to THE SUN office yesterday, together with a typewritten

statement which, among other things, said: "In ecclesiastical language an encyclical is formal document issued by one or more Bishops and addressed to all the Bishops in the world. It is rarely issued and never except on matters of great moment, * * * encyclical from three American Bishops is the first issued from this continent and marks another step in the evolution of the United States as a world power."

The encyclical itself is printed on parchment paper and begins as follows: "To Our Most Reverend and Right Reverend

Brethren in the Episcopate Throughout the World! "Peace and Greeting in the Name of Our

Lord Jesus Christ. The initial "T" is old English in bright carmine ink. The other words in the first paragraph are printed in what typographers call "Bradley," and the second paragraph is what is known as "Tudor black," printed in bright carmine. The body of the document is done in black "pen text," Among other things, the encyclical says:

"Our Mother Church, the Church of Eng-

land, has been renowned from her earliest days for the learning and scholarship of her priests. It would be tedfoas to enumerate names. Suffice it to say, in the recent words of our brother of London, The formula which most explains the position of the Church of England is that it rests or an appeal to sound learning. The Church in America, though young in years by the side of her venerable mother, whose origin is lost in the mists of apostoic antiquity, has not been unminiful of the solemn obligation that the priest's 1ps should keep knowledge, and is justly proud of her line of succession in doctrine as well as in apostolic descent. Therefore, on the appearance of this Vinification of Anglican Orders, it was felt to be a matter of congratulation that such a work had proceeded from the pen of an American priest." land, has been renowned from her earliest om the pen of an American priest." The document closes with the statement that was "scaled and signed at our respective see ouses, on the Feast of the Nativity of Saint houses, on the Feast of the Nativity of Saint John Baptist, in the year of our saivation, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine." Then follow these signatures: A. N. Little-pohn, Bishop of Long Island; George F. Sey-mour, Bishop of Springfield, and Leighton Cole-man, Bishop of Delaware. At the left of each signature is the seal of each Bishop, done in hellient capation. ant carmine eal is published in English, Rus The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lowndes has a resi-dence at 445 West Twenty-third street and is the rector of the Church of the Incarnation, of Freeport, L. 1.

EDUCATIONAL UNIFICATION.

The Proposed Legislation Not Likely to Be Enacted This Year.

ALBANY, Feb. 28.-As stated in THE SUN ome weeks ago, legislation looking to the unification of the State's two educational departments is not likely to be enacted this session. Some six weeks ago the bill prepared by Gov. Roosevelt's Educational Unification Com mission was introduced in the Legislature. Not until to-day was a hearing had on the measure. This afternoon the Assembly Committee on Public Education heard arguments upon the question as presented by the Commission bill. The State Board of Regents was mission bill. The State Board of Regents was represented by the Rt. Rev. William Croswell Doane Episcopai Bishop of Albany, St. Clair McKelway of Brooklyn, and other Regents. Mr. McKelway, speaking for that body, reviewed the reasons why the bill in its present shape was objectionable. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles R. Skinner and his deputy, Danforth E. Alnsworth, advocated the passage of the commission bill.

and his deputy, Daniorth E. Alisworth, advo-cated the passage of the commission bill, Judge Joseph F. Daly of New York city who was a member of the Governor's Unification Commission, thought that the Regents instead of the Governor should appoint the chief ex-ceutive officer under the proposed unified system which he had contended for as a mem-ber of the commission.

port It Favorab'y.

leged ground that the laws governing trust companies had been violated, and that illegal loans were made by the officers of the company.

Mr. Bacon repeated the statements had Mr. Bacon repeated the statements he has heretofore made in the public prints, and said that the oaths of officers of trust companies had not been filed with the State Banking De-partment until he had called the attention of the Superintendent to the law enacted four years ago requiring the same. In criticising the loans made by the State Trust Company Mr. Bacon said that of the capitalists who were ag-Bacon said that of the capitalists who were accommodated by that corporation the loan to Mr. Anthony X. Brady was fully and safely secured. Senator Higgins, the introducer of the bill, said that Supt. Kilburn needed no defence for his action regarding the affairs of the State Trust Company. He said that the bill had been sent to him by the Hon. Levi P. Morton, President of the Morton Trust Company, and that in his opinion its enactment would best subserve the interests of those concerned.

Chairman Priest Says They Are to Be Taxed Separately in Each Borough.

ALBANY, Feb. 28.-The State Board of Tax Commissioners to-day resumed consideration of the valuation of special franchises in New York city. The assessments for New York city, Chairman Priest said, must be certified to the municipal tax commissioners by April 20. The commissioners were working on the valuations each day and until 10 or 11 o'clock at night in order to have them ready. When the taxation of special franchises in New York city is completed the commissioners will have three-quarters of their work done, there being about three hundred corporations to be taxed there and more than that number of assessments to be fixed, assome of the companies having special franchises operate in all five boroughs of the city, as in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. The special franchises are to be taxed separately in each of the boroughs of the greater city. The New Amsterdam Gas Company is a corporation having special franchises in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn boroughs. Chairman Priest says it will take two weeks anyway to value the special franchises in New York, and it may not be done in less than three weeks. taxation of special franchises in New York city

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speedily cured by DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. Its regular and continued use cures Consumption, because it kills the germs, it enriches the blood and tones up the system. Duffy's is the only whiskey taxed as a medicine by the Government. Gentlemen: I suffer with hemorrhages of the Gentlemen: I suffer with hemorrhages of the lungs and have stomach trouble and kidney complaint. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has helped me to live these six years. Without it six months, I would go to my grave, I believe. Very respectfully yours, JOSEPH COLLINS, South Seaville, N. J.

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ENCYCLICAL BY THREE P. E. BISHOPS. NO SWEAR AND NO SLANG.

WITH THESE PRINCIPLES, BUTZ IS ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING

He Doesn't Believe in Fighting, Either and the Newsboys He Caught Swearing and Slauging, Well, They Do, and He Had to Fight—Just and Unjust Let Go. Frederick Betz, 17 years old, is a member of an anti-slang and anti-swearing society. is an office boy in a Sixth avenue store. On his way home last night at 6 o'clock he saw a dozen newsboys crowded on the sidewalk underneath the elevated railroad stairs at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. "Come a seben!" yelled one of the newsboys as he rattled a pair of dice on the pavement. The 'seben" wasn't forthcoming and the boy began to swear. Up stepped Betz and he said: "You boys should not swear like that. It is wrong '

"Ah go soak your head," said the boy who was losing at craps. "Neither should you use s'ang," said the

youthful missionary. "I guess you want er fight," said one of the boys, "an' you'll get it. Where's Sully?" The erouching figures all jumped to their feet and one boy peeled off his coat and tossed

his bundle of "extras" to a pal. Betz found

himself facing a very grimy looking youngster who was squared off in prize ring style. "Go," yelled one of the circle of onlookers and a fist landed on Betz's face. His antagonis-

"Go," yelled one of the circle of onlookers, and a fist landed on Betz's face. His antagonist meant business, and Betz simply had to fight. He was head and shoulders over his opponent, but he wisn't in fighting form. The first round certainly was the newsboy's. At the beginning of the second a hundred men and women had stopped to watch the light. As Betz was knocked down with a right hand swing Binning and Marvin, two of the pian clothes men of the West Thirtieth street station, edged through the crowd. They grabbed the newsboy and the years reformer.

Both were haled to the Tenderloin station. Betz was minus his derby hat and his clothes were begrimed and his face flushed. The newsboy was Lorenzo Sullivan, 13 years old, of 307 Seventh avenue. The love were charged with fighting, and young Betz tearfully admitted that the charge was true.

"I tried to tell those boys they ought not to swear and use slang," said Betz.

"Ah dis guy shot off his mout an' someone hit me an I hit back," said Lorenzo.

Sergeant Townsend lectured Lorenzo and said he would surely lock him up only he would have to lock up Betz too. Betz he advised to go about his business in the future and not try to reform newsboys and then the good boy and the bad boy were allowed to depart.

BOX OF JEWELS AND \$4,000 STOLEN Young Woman Weeps in a Cab While Man Tells the Tenderloin Police.

A hansom cab stopped in front of the West Thirtieth street police station last night and a man, about 35 years old, wearing glasses got out and came into the station. Sergt. Townsend was behind the desk and a reporter was standing near the end of the railing. "Sergeant," said the man, "a box of jewels

"Sergeant," said the man, "a box of jewels and \$4,000 in money has been stolen from my flat and I would like to have detectives sent to my home at"

"Don't you see there is a reporter there?" said the sergeant, "Hand me your card."

The man handed his card to the sergeant, who read it and then said:

"Why, that's not in this precinet."

"Where shall I go?" asked the man.

"You'd better go to Police Headquarters." said the sergeant.

The man went out to the hansom. A young woman bundled in furs had been sitting there and had attracted the attention of the passers by by weeping. She drew down the curtain as soon as she saw that she had attracted attention. The man had a long talk with her in an undertone and then entered the hansom, which was driven away. Up to midnight they had not arrived at Police Headquarters.

ORITUARY.

Charles Tomlinson Rittenhouse of this city, weil known as an electrical expert, died of pneu monia on Monday in Denver, Col., where he had gone for his health. His body is being brought here by his mother, who arrived in Denver a few hours too late to see him alive, and his funeral will take place at his parents' home, at 247 West system which he had contended for as a member of the commission.

The hearing showed that a solution of this question was no more probable than when it was suggested months ago. If the committee reports the bill it is not unlikely that it will provide that the chief executive officer of the Regents under any proposed unification system should be elected by the Legislature, as is the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Will take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west will take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place at insparints name, at 27 west with take place. Regents under any proposed unification system should be elected by the Legislature, as is the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

THE STATE TRUST COMPANY BILL. American Institute of Electrical Enginee an alumnus of Stevens Institute and Colur

ALBANY, Fab 28.—The Senate Committee on Banks to-say declided to report favorably Senator Hirgins's bull making possible the absorption of the Morton Trust Company by the State Trust Company, the consolidated corporation taking the name of the Morton Trust Company. This action was taken after the committee had heard Mr. Charles P. Bacon explain his opposition to the bill. Mr. Bacon is the attorney for Mr. Abraham Kling, who some time ago asked the Attorney-General to proceed against the State Trust Company and its officers on the alleged ground that the laws governing trust companies had been violated, and that illegal loans were made by the officers of the company. Elbert & Cormon, died vesterdar at his residence

Judge Joseph E. Russell, one of the best-known citizens of Greenwich. Conn., died at his home there yesterdday, aged 82. He leaves a widow and two sons, Joseph Jr., and Victor H., the former a New York lawyer. Mr. Russell was born Nov. 6, 1818, in South Salem, Westchester county, N. Y., being the son of James and Clarinda Russell and a descendant of John Russell, who came from England in 1770. He cast his first vote for President for Van Buren. In early life he was a Democrat, but in 1864 he voted for Lincoln and was a stanch Republican ever since. When Greenwich had the Putnam Guards of the Ninth Regiment he was Captain. He was a Justice of the Peace for many years. In 1857 he was elected to the State Legislature.

to the State Legislature.

William S. Wells, a capitalist and heavy landowner, died yesterday at his home, near Huntsville, Ala., of pneumonia. He was one of the originators and a director of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, manager of the Union Investment Company and a stockholder of several other institutions of a public nature. He was a native of Elmira N. Y., and removed to Minnesota, serving during the Civil War as an officer of a Minnesota regiment. He removed to Huntsville from Pierre, S. D., and it was due to his efforts that the Merrimae Mills of Lowell and other large industries settled there. He leaves a widow and three children, one of them being Lieut, W. S. Wells, Jr., Twenty-ninth Infantry, in Manila. Herman Livingston, after a lingering illness.

Wells, Jr., Twenty-ninth Infantry, in Manila.

Herman Livingston, after a lingering illness, died of heart disease in his rooms at 194 Lexington avenue on Tuesday. Mr. Livingston was born at Livingston Manor, Claverack, N.Y., in 1818, and lived there until 1850 when he came to this city and founded the firm of Herman Livingston & Co., commission merchants. He retired from business about fifteen years ago. In 1840 he married the daughter of Surgeon-General Lovell, U.S. A. Three children, Joseph Lovell Livingston, Charles Storrow Livingston, and Mrs. Henry Center, survive him. The funeral will be this morning at Trinity Chapel.

Louis Krombach, Part owner of Krombach's Louis Krombach, part owner of Krombach's achtsman's Hotel at Third avenue and Twenty. Yachtsman's Hotel at Third avenue and Twentyfifth street, Brooklyn, died from pneumonia yesterday at his home, 753 Third avenue. A week
ago he had a congestive chill which developed
into pneumonia. He was 32 years old and was
unmarried. With his brother Theodore he owned
the hotel that was the winter home of many of
the captains of private yachts about New York.
He was a member of the Volunteer Life Saving
Corps and of the Greenwood Athletic Club. He
was well known in sporting circles. He belonged
to a number of German societies.

Dr. Thomas W. Gray'on of Cincinnati died

to a number of German societies

Dr. Thomas W. Graydon of Cincinnati died yesterday, aged 49, of appendicitis. He was a leading Republican politician of the city and State, at one time a State legislator, and a member of city beards at various times. During the campaign that Mark Hanna made for re-election to the Senate Dr. Graydon and John G. Schmidlapp, whose wife and daughters perished last night in the railroad wreck near Kansas City, and who was himself seriously hurt, were both members of the Republican Committee of Twelve that tried to save Hamilton County from fusion control. Dr. Graydon became very wealthy as the owner of a patent medicine.

L. E. Parsons, chairman of the Board of Elec-

I a patent medicine.

L. E. Parsons, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners of Boston, died yesterday it his home in Charlestown, Mass. He had been I for some time and violated the doctor's orders a attending a meeting of the board just previous the last election, to decide the legality of certain

cominations.

Edward A. Robinson of Baltimore died yester lay. He was well known in the business circles of Baltimore and Yew York and was a member of the Merchants Club. He was born in Baltimore in years ago and married Miss Alice Canby, of this city.

also of this city.

The Rev. Charles P. B. Jeffrys, assistant rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday of consumption of the lungs. He was 38 years old, and was born at Hickman Mills, Mo. It is announced by the Navy Department that Lieut C. R. Emrich, U. S. N., died at Hong Kong on Feb. 23 Health in Every Drop! Now is the time Spring Remedy,

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Blood and Nerve Remedy.

The Best Spring Tonio and Restorative Known to Science - A Boon to the Worlds

Everybody needs The to renew the strength, visco Health strength, vigor, snap, and energy of the nerves — to of the purify and enrich the blood -Fields. to make you strong and well.
Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the one remedy to take—the greatest and best spring medicine the world has It is absolutely harmless and every ingredient is a natural food and medicine for the nerves and Q GREENE'S Now - in the unhealthy and **NERVUR**A treacherous spring months-you need Dr. Greene's Nervura most.

It has been the world's standard spring medicine for years—the one BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY. remedy on which the people can always haranteed Purely Rectable FOR THE CURE OF It conquers all nervous weakness and exhaustion, spring debility, run-down blood, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, kidney and liver complaints, weakness, and all diseases which accompany debilitated blood and weakened nerve force. DOSE. Mrs. E. J. Chenery, I Spring St., Woodford's, Me, says: —"Last spring my husband and my, self were not feeling well, and I was suffering from a nervous difficulty. I did not sleep well nights, and having had sickness in the family, I had become exhausted. We heard Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy highly recommended by others. My husband and myself used eight bottles and we derived great benefit from its use. I can now sleep well and am better since its use. We think highly of Nervura."

Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, is the most successful specialist in curing persons and chronic diseases. He has remedies for all forms of disease, and offers to give free consult tion and advice, personally or by letter. You can tell or write your troubles to Dr. Greene, for all communications are confidential, and letters are answered in plain, sealed envelopes.

NAGLE REVERSES GIBSON.

Is for Paying Laborers for Overtime and Requiring Them to Be Residents.

Commissioner Nagle of the Department of Street Cleaning has reversed the action of Deputy Commissioner Gibson in regard to Assemblyman Egan's bill, now pending, which provides for the payment of laborers in the department for overtime, and that all employees shall be residents of New York and voters. Capt. Gibson opposed the bill on the ground that it would hamper the department.

Commissioner Nagle said yesterday that he wanted New York for New Yorkers and that he wanted the laborers to get all the pay they are entitled to for wages and overtime. In conclusion he said:

"Capt. Gibson's letter in opposition to this bill was evidently written before I became Commissioner. I have not delegated my powers to any one and will not as long as I am in the department. I am the Commissioner, and I intend to exercise all the powers of that office myself."

Mr. Nagle is also opposed to Senator Ford's bill providing that no employee shall be promoted from the uniformed force until he has spent a year in the department. provides for the payment of laborers in the de-

UNSANITARY COURT HOUSE. A Dozen Men on the Sick List-Judge's Bill for Improvements.

As more than a dozen clerks and other attachés in the County Court House were reported on the sick list yesterday, the unsanitary condition of that building was a theme there during the day. Justice Beekman, who there during the day. Justice Beckman, who has been active in trying to better the conditions, said that he hoped for improvement from a bill which has been introduced in the Legislature with the approval of himself and the other Judges for "the repair, alteration, extension and rearrangement" of the building. The Judge said that a new building was needed, but that it could not be got now owing to the condition of the city's finances. He expects that under this bill the old plumbing will be replaced by new and the building generally overhauled, and that an extension will be built on the Broadway side.

THREE MILLIONS OF CLAIMS NOW. \$86,831 More for Back Wages Demanded Yesterday.

Claims aggregating \$86,831 were filed against the city yesterday under the difference-inwages-rule. Of these, \$68,530 were filed through James E. Smith, Tammany Assemblyman from the Fifteenth district. One of the claims is made by John Dorgan, a mason, who wants \$12,000 for difference in wages and overtime. The total of claims since Jan. 1, 1869, is \$3,039,004.

Montauk Club Gets Judgment Against Gen Kneeland for Dues. The Montauk Club of Breeklyn has obtained

judgment for \$125.45 against Gen. Stillman a judgment for \$125.45 against Gen. Stillman F. Kneeland, who was Judge Advocate General on the staff of Gov. Black. The dues of the club are \$60 a year, and it is alleged that on Jan. 1 last Gen. Kneeland was in arrears \$100. The club also had a claim against him for \$1.10 for supplies furnished him at the club-house. The costs of the action with interest house. The costs of the action with interest bring the judgment up to \$125.45.

Business Motices. Carl H. Schultz's Carbonated Waters represent years of study and experience. The ONLY PCRE, CORRECT MINERAL WATERS in this city.

DIED.

BROWN .- After a short illness, on Third day, Second month, 27th, 1900, Sarah C. Brown, widow of Isaac D. Brown, in the 84th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son-in-law, Edward Cornell, 1265 Bergen st., Brooklyn, Fifth day, Third month, 1st, 4 o'clock P. M. Friends are respectfully invited. Interment at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

CARMAN .- At his residence, 5 West 82d st. New York, Wedesday, Feb. 28, 1900, of pneumonia, Elbert S. Carman, aged 64.

GARRETSON .- On Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1900, Emma I. Barelay, wife of James I. Garretson. Funeral services at her late residence, Metuchen, N. J., Friday, March 2, 1900, at 2 P. M. Interment at Millstone, N. J. Relatives and friends are invited. Trains leave Jersey City, via P. R. KEARNEY .- On Saturday Feb. 24, 1900, at Palm

Beach, Fla., Edward Kearney, in his 70th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 43 W. 58th st., on Thursday, March 1, 1900, at 10 A. M. Please omit flowers. Interment private. KROMBACH.-On Feb. 27, 1900, at the residence

Relatives and friends, also Intropid Lodge, No. 654, I.O.F., all respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on March 2, 1900, at 2 PAINE .- Suddenly, on Feb. 27, 1900, Donalda MacKenzie, wife of the late Dr Oakman Sprague

Paine. Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 551 5th av., ou Friday, March 2, 1900, at 10 A. M. PORTER -Suddenly, on Thesday Feb. 27, 1900, at the Murray Hill Hotel, Harriet Cramer.

daughter of the late John Cramer and widow of

Funeral services and interment at Waterford,

John K. Porter.

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MARCH.

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The Hav-Pauncefote Treaty. MAYO W. HAZELTINE. We Are Too Much Governed. Ex-U. S. Senator DAVID B. HILL Chief Causes of Discontent in

A. HENRY SAVAGE LANDOB. Disappearing Authors. JUSTIN M'CARTHY, M. P. Is a National Divorce Law De-

sirable? ELIZABETH CADY STANTON. David Harum"; A Review. JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

The End of "Americanism" in France. P. L. PENCHENARD, Rector of the Oatholic University of Paris. The President's War Power and

the Tariff. PERRY BELMONT. "Woman's Vocation," and Other Poems. CARMEN SYLVA. (The Queen of Roumania.)

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PRATT, 161 6th av.

BRUISES ON A DEAD MAN'S HEAD. of his mother, 753 3d av., Brooklyn, Louis Two Negroes Held on Suspicion of Killing John Mossman in Rahway.

BAHWAY, N. J., Feb. 28.-John Mossman, aged 34, who lived at 101 Leesville avenue, dted in a saloon here yesterday, and circumstances preceding his death have led to the stances preceding his death have led to the arrest of Thomas Pyatt of 28 Haydook street and Wesley Smith of 249 Maple avenue, both colored. There was a firemen's ball at Turner Hall, Monday night, and Mossman was there. At 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning he entered a saloon at 123 Main street, kept by P. J. McCartney, an ex-Chief of the Fire Department, passed through the barroom into the billiard room, and saying that he felt drowsy sat down on one chair and drawing another up in front of him laid his arms across it and his head on his arms. Three hours later it was found he was dead. Dr. Charles B. Holmes said that he had probably died from a cerebral hemorrhage.

was dead. Dr. Charles B. Holmes said that he deproper proper than the probably died from a cerebral hemorphage.

Fineral private.

RITTENHOUSE.—On Feb 2a, 1800, at Denver, Col., Charles T. Rittenhouse, eldest son of M and R. L. Rittenhouse, Funeral services at late residence, 247 West 188th st. Saturday evening 8 o'cleck. Interment at convenience of family.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Harlem Railroad; 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

was dead. Dr. Charles B. Holmes said that he probably died from a cerebral hemorphage. County Physician Westcott of Fanwood came cause of death gave a permit for burial. Chief to Police Wright learned that Mossman had been twice assaulted after he left the ball by the men now under arrest. Several bruises was notified by the Chief to hold the body for an auropsy.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Harlem Railroad; 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.